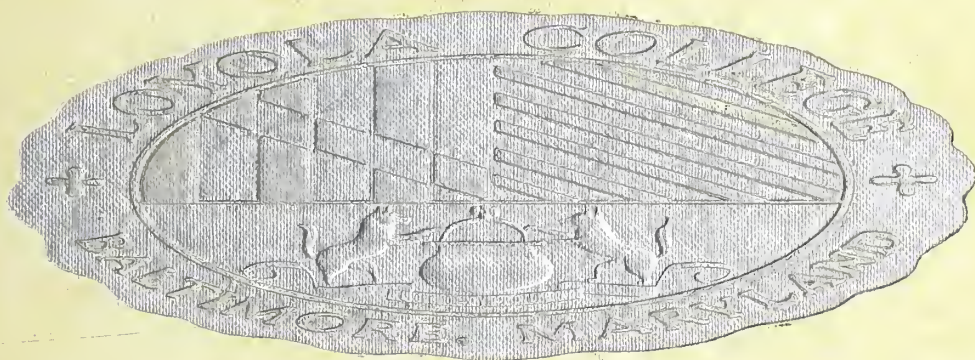


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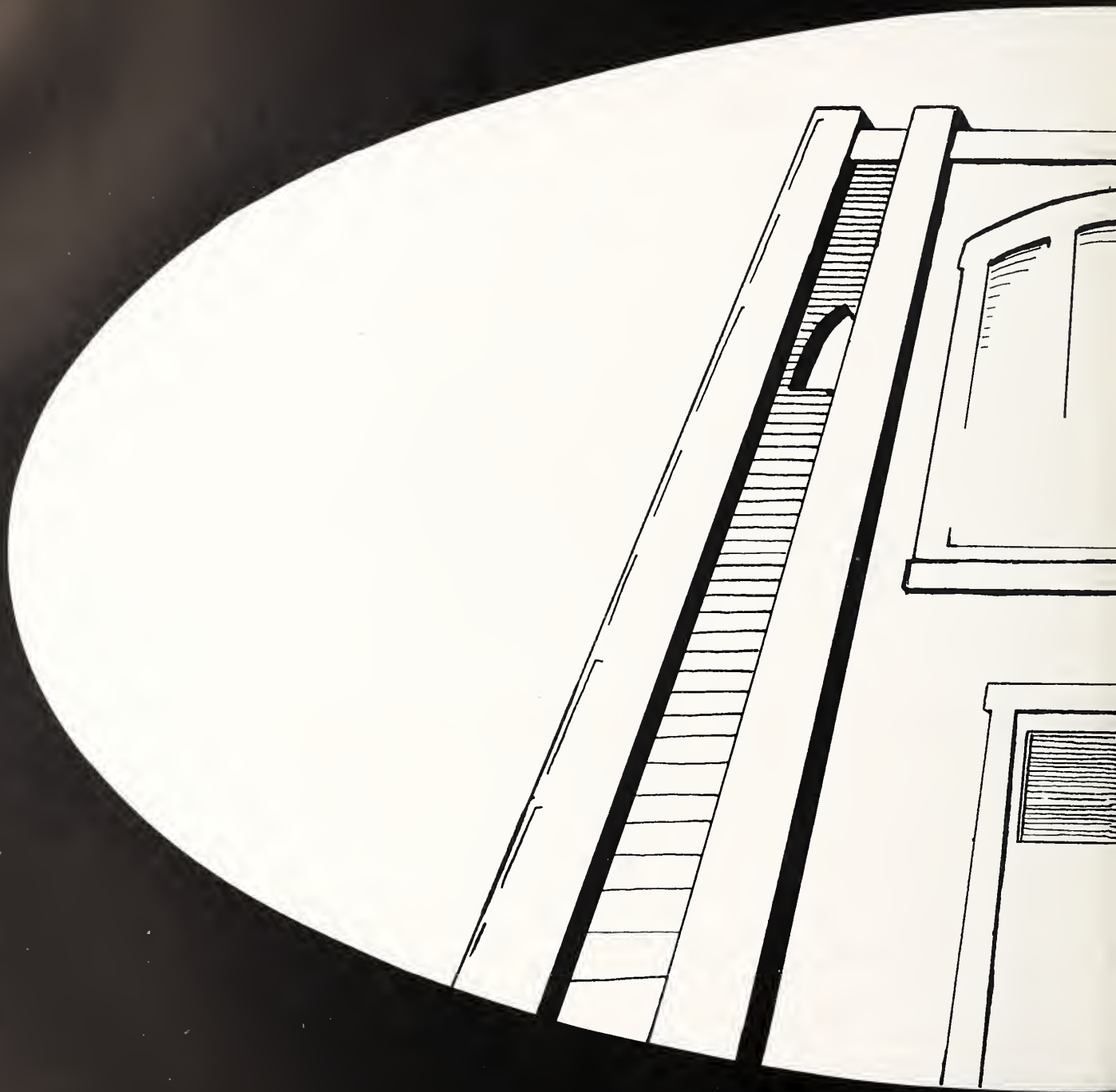
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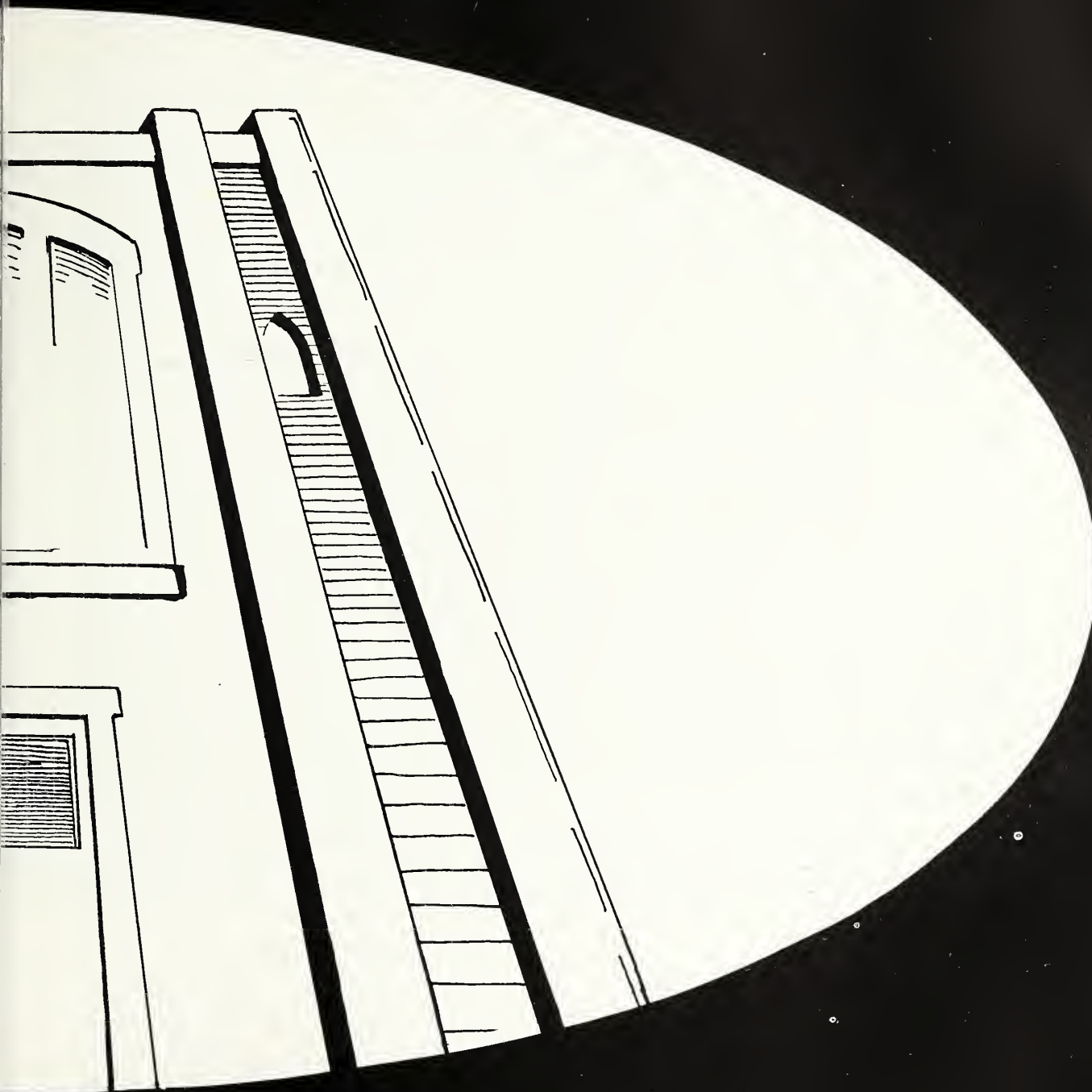
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To Father Gibbons . . .

THERE EXISTS a form of research whose sole objective is the establishment of the truth and accuracy of various facts and statistics. While this acquisition of elemental data is essential to any subject, it must not be interpreted as a single aim of scholarship. To be truly valid and significant research, it must order, intensify, and clarify our own experience. Knowledge of facts can serve us only if we learn to apply them well. Knowledge of the past is valuable only if it serves to guide our future actions.

The concern of Father Gibbons is the future—

the future of his students and the future of nations. With an energy exemplified by the international fame of his work, he has labored tirelessly to improve the moral and material welfare of a tired and troubled world. In his students, in all with whom he has come in contact, he has awakened an interest in true Catholic scholarship which has had profound effect.

A dedication can do nothing but indicate influence and example. It is with this sense of appreciation that the seniors of Loyola College dedicate this book to Father Gibbons.

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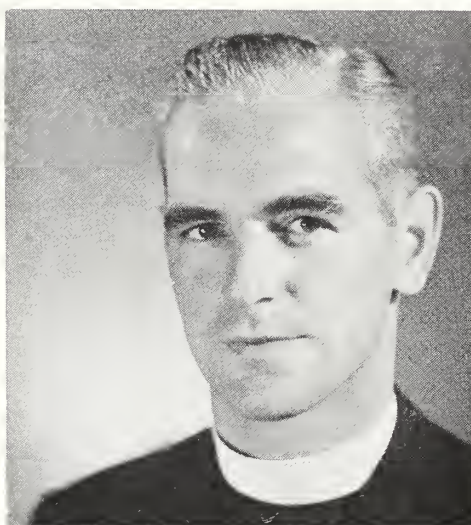


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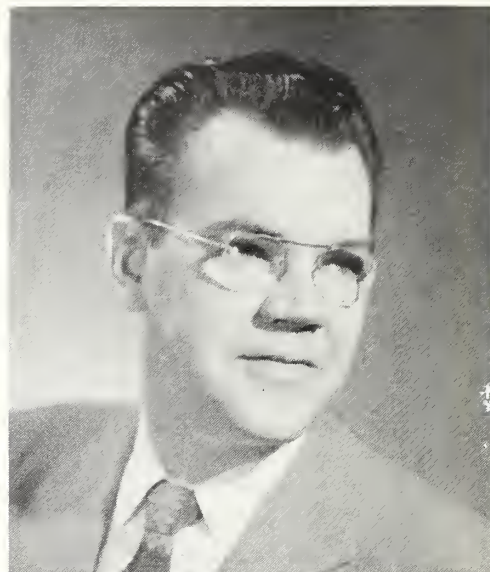
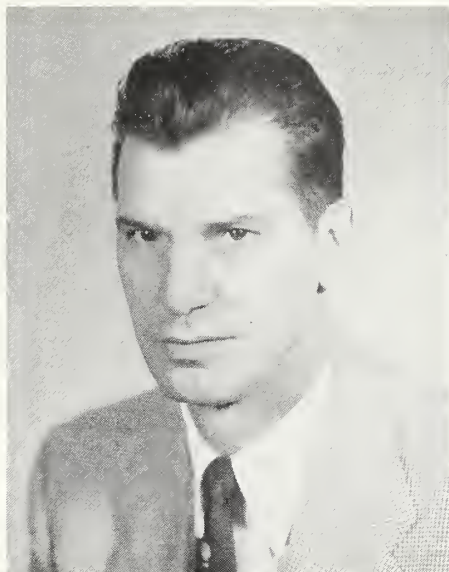




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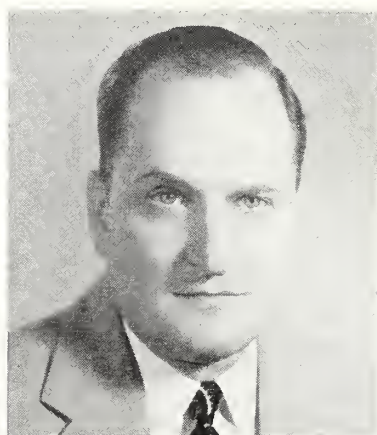
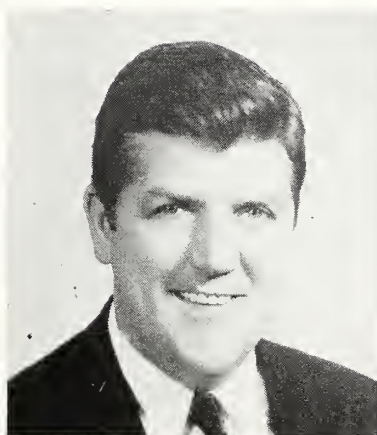
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Francis L. Christ, M.A.



Francis O. Voci, M.A.



Mark L. Gnerro, A.B.

The Pedigree of Nations . .

Languages

THE ACTING chairman of the English department, Mr. Francis Christ has had a wide background of experience in the service. He is the moderator of the Evergreen Quarterly and Lambda Iota Tau.

Drawing on an extremely diversified education, Mr. Richard Macksey enlivens his literature classes with vast knowledge on a score of subjects. His interests include collecting books and writing poetry. His quest for rare books, however, brought him nowhere near our photographer, but his picture can be found on page 96.

Well remembered for his scholarship and enthusiasm, Mr. Francis O. Voci combines a heavy class schedule with moderation of the Debating Society.

An energetic new addition to the faculty, Mr. Mark Gnerro is a former reporter for the Washington Star, and is currently preparing for publica-

tion a work on comparative literature.

Tempering his deep insight with a dry good humor, Dr. P. Edward Kaltenbach is the chairman and sole member of the department of classics. An avid baseball fan, Dr. Kaltenbach is also a Phi Beta Kappa.

The chairman of the modern language department, and coach of the perennially successful tennis team, Mr. Vincent Colimore is the instructor of intermediate and elementary French.

Experience with the Medical Corps and performance as a concert cellist are among the varied experiences of Mr. A. Roland Gminder, German instructor.

A soft spoken teacher of Spanish and German, Mr. Charles Jordan, is an enthusiastic fan of sports and hi-fi music.

P. Edward Kaltenbach, Ph.D.



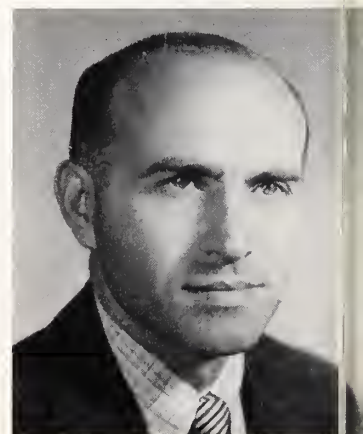
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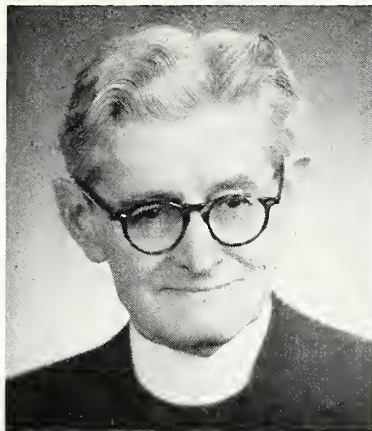


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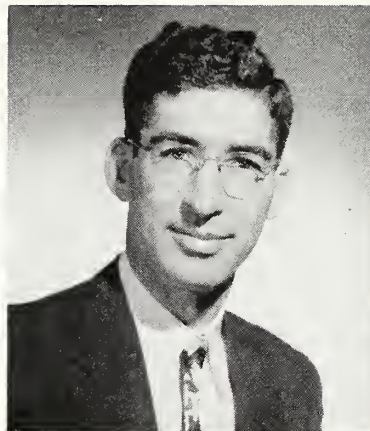




Harry W. Kirwin, Ph.D.



Joseph J. Ayd, S.J.



Cyril M. Witte, Ph.D.



J. Eugene Gallery, S.J.

Man in Inter-Action . . .

Social Sciences

ONE OF THE best known men on campus, Dr. Harry Kirwin is the chairman of the department of History and Social Sciences. Co-authorship of a high school history text and numerous articles are among his many publications.

Well known around Evergreen and around the city, Fr. Ayd is professor emeritus of social studies.

Dividing his time between teaching the optional education courses in the day school and working long hours in the evening school office, Dr. Cyril Witte constantly demonstrates a genuine concern for the welfare of the students.

A native of Baltimore, Fr. Gallery is well known throughout the country for his work in the field of sociology. Among his many publications is his

recent *Needs of Children and Youth*.

An eminent authority on Maryland history whose close personal contact with his subject lends an enviable polish to his classroom presentation, Dr. William Hoyt, Jr. teaches history and moderates the History Academy.

Well-liked teacher of political science, Mr. Nicholas Varga is also the faculty representative to the Student Council and has displayed great energy in furthering its operations. Numerous publications in various historical journals bear his name.

A native of Staten Island, New York, Mr. Paul Downing, who taught history and social sciences during the first semester, has left Loyola to become a Trappist.

William D. Hoyt, Jr., Ph.D.



Nicholas Varga, M.A.



Paul M. Downing, M.A.





John J. Scanlan, S.J.



George S. Smardon, S.J.



James J. Conlin, S.J.



John J. Wise, S.J.

Revelation and Reason . . .

Theology and Philosophy

HIGHLY POPULAR with his present students and long remembered by his former pupils, Fr. Scanlan, chairman of the department of theology, is the teacher of psychology and theology for seniors.

A popular teacher of theology to underclassmen, Fr. Smardon is known to his students for his energy and enthusiasm.

Teacher of both theology and economics, Fr. Conlin, as moderator of athletics, is as well known to the general student body as he is to the athletes.

Widely recognized throughout the city and state as an authority on education, Fr. Wise teaches theology and is the former dean of Scranton University.

Chairman of the department of philosophy, Fr.

D'Invilliers was dean of the day school from 1943 to 1947. His accurate presentation and his understanding have made him a favorite of students.

Fr. Higgins teaches ethics to seniors and his "Prove syllogistically and adequately" has become a byword for many of his students. Among his publications is the present ethics text, *Man as Man*.

A new arrival at Loyola this year, Fr. Wallner teaches philosophy to the juniors, serves as their student counsellor, and has injected his characteristic vigor into the moderation of the *Greyhound*.

Another busy newcomer to the campus, Fr. Schaffner teaches theology, moderates the League of the Sacred Heart, and greatly assisted the seniors at their Manresa retreat.

Joseph A. d'Invilliers, S.J.

Thomas J. Higgins, S.J.

Francis A. Wallner, S.J.



Arms and the Man . . .

Military Science

A VETERAN of both World War II and Korea, Colonel Charles A. Minot, professor of Military Science and Tactics, is now completing his third year as commander of the R.O.T.C. detachment at Loyola. Not only because of his fine work with the cadet regiment, but also because of his brisk efficiency and easy good humor, Colonel Minot is well known to all the students.

With a total of sixteen years of service experience behind him, Major Roger L. Pedigo is well qualified to instruct his future officers. The popular teacher of the advanced course is a native of Tennessee, and his classes are often enlivened by a humorous southernism.

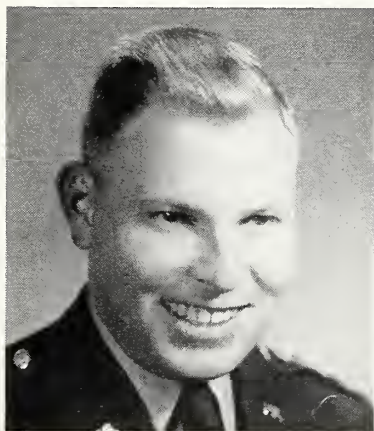


Col. Charles A. Minot, U.S.A.

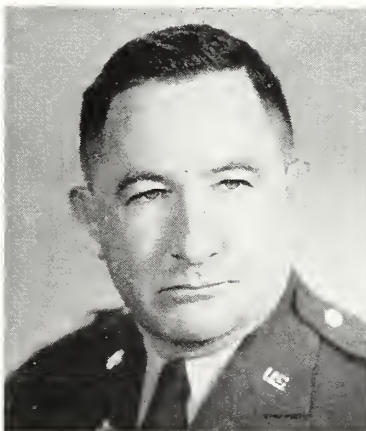
A combat veteran of Korea and a graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point, Captain Nelson F. Ritter can give to his classes that invaluable practical experience which can mean survival in the field. Captain Ritter also moderates the increasingly successful rifle team.

An R.O.T.C. graduate of the University of Maryland, Lieutenant Eugene F. Smallwood instructs sophomore students in basic military operations. He is also the moderator of the Pershing Rifles and coaches the crack competition drill team.

Lt. Eugene F. Smallwood, U.S.A.



Maj. Roger L. Pedigo, U.S.A.



Capt. Nelson F. Ritter, U.S.A.

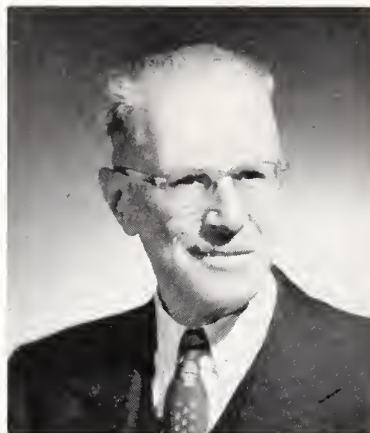




C. Frederick Koehler, S.J.



John P. Delaney, S.J.



Paul Hessemer, M.Arch.

Physics and Mathematics

SPICING HIS classes in mathematics and physics with an enjoyable French accent, Mr. Georges L. Farre also moderates the Physics Academy. He attended college in French West Africa and did graduate work in mathematics, physics, and chemistry in France.

Fr. Koehler works a busy schedule as chairman of the math and physics departments. He also serves as counselor to the members of the senior class.

Well-known to science majors, Fr. Delaney is professor emeritus of physics.

A native of Germany, Mr. Paul Hessemer is an instructor in engineering physics and holds a membership in the American Society for Engineering Education. Several of his articles on graphical subjects have appeared in the *Journal of Engineering Drawing*.

A major in the Army Reserve and an avid Yankee fan, Mr. John Higinbotham teaches freshman mathematics. His work in the registrar's office

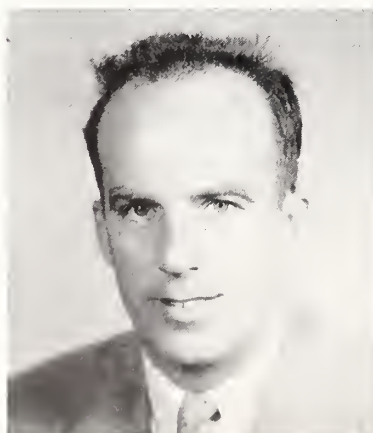
and his yearly enlarging classes have kept him a busy man, but he still displays a good humor and sharp wit that have made him a favorite of his students.

The former principal of Franklin High School in Reisterstown, Maryland, Mr. Addison J. Beane is an instructor of freshman mathematics. A straightforward gentleman from Virginia, Mr. Beane knows what he wants from his students and has the ability to draw it from them in firm but kindly fashion.

In his classes in mathematics, Fr. Costello can draw on a wide range of experience. A native of Philadelphia, he received an S.T.L. from Woodstock College, and his Ph.L. from St. Jean Berchmans in Belgium.

A new addition to the recently formed engineering-physics program, Mr. Elmo L. DiBiagio holds three honorary memberships in scholarly societies. He recently delivered a paper on lateral earth pressures before an international conference in London.

John B. Higinbotham, M.A.



Addison J. Beane, M.A.



Georges L. Farre, A.B., B.S.





Joseph S. Didusch, S.J.

Of Mice and Men . . .

Biology

THE CHAIRMAN of the biology department, Fr. Didusch, offers his students an outstanding example of the dedicated man of science. Aiming for precision and comprehensive knowledge in his future medical students, Fr. Didusch is tireless as an instructor of biology and as moderator of the co-curricular Mendel Club.

A teacher of genetics, embryology, and histology, Fr. Harley has also served as moderator of the Student Council. One of Loyola's many representatives in the *American Men of Science*, Fr. Harley is also a member of the Reserve Officers Association, due to his war-time service as a chaplain.

Fr. Hoffer, who, in his first year at Loyola, has brought great understanding and scientific ability to his classes, is the only non-Jesuit cleric on campus. A Benedictine, Fr. Hoffer is a native of Hungary, and has delivered talks on campus about his experiences in Europe.



Joseph L. Hoffer, O.S.B.

James L. Harley, S.J.





Edward S. Huber, S.J.



George C. Thompson, M.A.



Henry C. Freimuth, Ph.D.

Elemental Education . . .

Chemistry

FATHER HAUBER, chairman of the department of chemistry, is fast becoming a professional world traveler. A teacher of organic chemistry and the moderator of the Chemistry Club, he has been a member of research expeditions to record data on solar eclipses in far-off corners of the globe.

A well-known name to any science major at Loyola is that of Mr. George Thompson. A graduate of Boston College, he has done advanced work at Harvard and Johns Hopkins, and received his masters degree from Catholic University. His present duties include teaching advanced chemical theory and instrumentation.

Formerly with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Dr. Henry C. Freimuth combines his work as state toxicologist with the teaching of bio- and analytical chemistry here at Loyola. His past and present experience in crime detection lend an exciting note to his lectures.

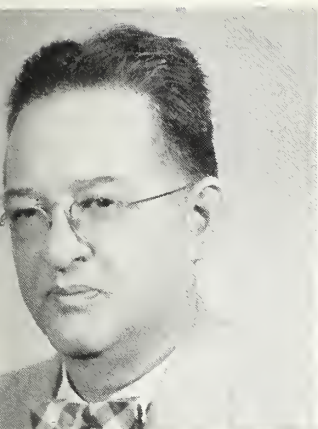
A comparative new-comer to the campus, Dr. Richard Kokes teaches both chemistry and physics to under and upperclassmen. His personal approach and well-paced presentation are appreciated by his students.

A renowned and thorough-going chemist, Dr. Walter A. Patrick demonstrates constantly in the

classroom his excellent grasp of the most complex problems. A Phi Beta Kappa, he is a member of the Chemical Society of England. His discoveries and many publications are well-known throughout the profession, as is his important research with silica gel.



Richard Kokes, Ph.D.



John E. Sweitzer, C.P.A.



John E. Custy, C.P.A.



John C. Power, LL.B.



John G. Reese, M.A.

Caveat Emptor...

Business

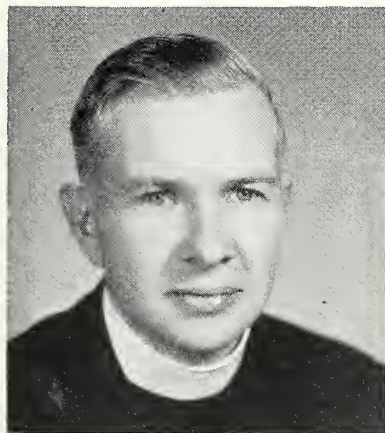
MR. JOHN E. SWEITZER, chairman of the department of business administration and accounting, combines his excellent practical knowledge of his

subject with liberal doses of acid commentary which his students have come to appreciate or, on occasion, fear. For relaxation, Mr. Sweitzer occasionally turns out a craftsmanlike oriental rug.

An instructor in tax accounting and a recent graduate of Loyola, Mr. Custy is able to bring invaluable practical knowledge of current problems to his classes because of his constantly increasing work in public accounting.

With eighteen years of experience practicing the very subject he teaches, Mr. John C. Power is able to inject into his business law classes much worthwhile commentary drawn from his practical knowledge. A graduate of Loyola, Mr. Power received his LL.B. from the University of Maryland.

One of the most popular instructors among the business majors, Mr. John E. Reese teaches insurance and, off-campus, is a member of the National Safety Council. Thirty-six years of corporation experience and extensive graduate work help flavor his classes.



Edwin H. Convey, S.J.



Louis H. Bollander



Zygmunt Rudnicki



W. Gibson Paul



Mary Lou Wunder



Kathleen Kulacki and Janette Rivoire. Katherine Hoen, Margarete Hemple and Mrs. Valli Ryan. Chef Joseph Cerra and Staff.



Activities



One of the quieter Council meetings; standing, President Bob Cadigan; seated around the table are, left to right, Dan Fall, Bob McGrain, Charlie Fitzsimmons, Gerry Fogarty, Bob Heymann, Gerry Petrik, George Nellies, Rudy DeSantis, and Earl Hamper.

Student Council

The Constitutional Committee pauses in the midst of weightier matters for a mid-discussion chuckle. From left to right; Mr. Nicholas Varga, Bob McGrain, Rudy DeSantis, Bob Cadigan and George Nellies.





The Executive Board of the Council in action. From the left; Earl Hamper, Mr. Varga, Fr. Harley, Bob McGrain, Bob Heymann, Dan Fall, and Bob Cadigan.

IN THE face of some widely advertised publicity and much adverse criticism, the Student Council went about its work of aiding the maintenance of student activities as a means for promoting the spiritual and temporal advancement of the Student Body in a quiet but effective manner.

The year's work began with a successful Freshman Orientation program, after which the Council turned to the immediate and pressing problem of reorganizing its constitutional set-up to provide for a smaller but more effective group under the leadership of Council President Robert E. Cadigan. The main problem facing the Council in this regard was the drafting of a new Constitution designed to meet all future needs. After student opinion had been sampled, the Council submitted

a proposal which received the approval of the faculty and was adopted by the student body.

In order to establish a closer liaison between the students and their Council representatives, and to allow the student an opportunity to view the Council in action, the previously closed meetings were opened to public attendance. Among the activities which received Council attention and action were the effective assistance at a highly successful Career Day program, conduct of a high school recruitment campaign, and the enforcement of the newly established and somewhat controversial student parking restrictions.

The Council was aided in many ways by its two faculty moderators, Father James L. Harley, S.J. and Mr. Nicholas Varga.



Student Council President Bob Cadigan.

Debating

THE SPARSE student showing at the Jenkins Prize Debate, sponsored by the Debating Society, is in no way indicative of the vigorous activity of this organization during the past year. Under the moderation of Mr. Voci and the presidency of Jerry Frese, the society participated in tournaments at Johns Hopkins, New York University, the University of Maryland, and Temple University.

The teams were paired so as to allow a veteran debator to work with a novice as they argued the topic for the year, "Resolved: That the United States should discontinue direct economic aid to foreign countries." The Novice Tournament at Temple provided valuable experience for newcomers Pat Cullen, Nelson Cooney, Tom Dwyer, John Synodinos, Mark Fuqua, Bill Hinkle, and Lou Rose. Veterans of this year include Jerry Frese, Dan Fall, Bob Heymann, George Nellies, Joe Touhey, and Earl Logue.



Jerry Frese addresses assembled debaters. First row: Mr. Vaci, moderator; Nellies, Synodinos, Touhey. Second row: Fuqua, Boerschel, Zamecki, Slamba. Third row: Cooney, Dwyer, Fall, Heymann.

Nellies and Frese prepare for Hopkins Tournament.



Jenkins Prize Debate. Left to right: Frese, Nellies, Heymann, Cadigan, Fall.



Management Club

TO SUPPLEMENT the classroom and textbook training of its members with actual applications is the object of the Management Club. And to provide this outside experience, the club arranges for lectures and field trips which illustrate management principles. Activities of this sort have included a talk by a representative of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, and Beane, and trips to such local industries as Armco Steel, Lord Baltimore Press, Continental Can Company, and Green Spring Dairy.

This year's officers are: president, Sal Marzullo; vice-presidents, Bob Duke and Jerry Cox; secretary, Joe Hock, and industrial liaison officer, Hank Bowers.



Members of the Management Club visiting the Lord Baltimore Press. Front row, Left to right: Father Convey, Hock, Marzullo, Bowers, Strebb. Back row: Mr. LeFevre, Hinkey, Murphy, Caughy, Cox.



Music Club

TO PROMOTE the appreciation and enjoyment of good music of all kinds, the Music Club meets every week in Xavier Lounge to listen to recordings on their hi-fi set.

At three o'clock every Friday, when most of the madding throng has gone home for the weekend, the members gather to enjoy the music of Beethoven, Mozart, Bach, Tchaikovsky, and other Masters whose recordings are in their library. In addition to collective enjoyment of fine music, individual members, after adding one long-playing record to the collection, can exercise the privilege of borrowing selections they wish to play at home. This library of recordings has been steadily growing due to ever-increasing membership.

In addition to these recorded sessions, frequent lectures are given by the members of the Club on the vast field of classical music. Occasional amateur recitals are also given at intervals during the year.

Ed Judge explains the evolution of jazz to members of the music club. Left to right: Gonzalo, Morris, Malloy, Miller, Hilscher, Fink, Pete Judge, Ziegler, Pula, Breschi, McGeady, Cox.

R. O. T. C.

Cadet Col. Jack Yuhn making a last minute check with his assistants, Love, Skirka, Burns, Panico, and Murphy, before leaving for the Pittsburgh drill meet.



Cadet Col. Yuhn and the Pershing Rifles Company.



Association of the U. S. Army

THE ASSOCIATION of the United States Army is a professional organization whose membership is limited to those advanced R.O.T.C. students who are considering the Army as a full time career. The new unit, headed by Tom McHugh, received its charter this fall at a banquet at Ft. Geo. G. Meade, which was attended by various high-ranking military officers, and several members of the College administration, including the Very Reverend Vincent Beatty, S.J.

Father Beatty and Father Hoggson at the head table with army dignitaries during the Association's banquet at Fort Meade.





Pershing Rifles

Drill Captain George Skirko.

The Pershing Rifles trick drill team answers to the command, "Queen Anne's Salute!"



REPRESENTING the military units of Loyola College in civil functions throughout the city and the middle Atlantic states, the Pershing Rifles is one of the most active organizations on the campus. In addition to co-sponsoring the annual Military Ball, the Loyola Company of this national honorary military society has participated in the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D. C., the Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester, Virginia, and numerous local parades and civic activities. One of the outstanding achievements of this relatively young outfit has been the establishment of a crack competition drill team, which has made excellent showings in the annual Regimental Drill Meets.

Scabbard and Blade

THE Scabbard and Blade, a national military fraternity, attempts, through its unit on the Loyola campus, to foster a spirit of closer co-operation and comradeship between its member cadets, and raise the standards of scholarship in the study of the military curriculum. Its members, distinguished by the red and blue braid on the shoulders of their uniforms, take an active part in all phases of campus military activity, including the co-sponsorship of the annual Military Ball. The Loyola unit is headed by Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Larry Panico.

Seated left to right: McCorry, Panico, Major Pedigo, Yuhn, Meinert. Standing left to right: Petrik, Brooks, Duke, Trinite, Varacalle, Troy, Streb, Foos, Schildwochter, Eichelman.



Mask and Rapier

BY VIRTUE of a kind of reciprocal trade agreement with several local women's colleges, Loyola men combined talents (and a pleasant combination it was) with girls from Mount Saint Agnes and Notre Dame of Maryland to stage several highly entertaining productions during the past year.

The Society's successful staging of Kaufmann and Hart's *You Can't Take It With You*, which was marked by excellent attendance, started the season's schedule of dramatic activity. "Loyola Nite", the annual Thanksgiving-Eve high-jinx, lived up to its enviable reputation for hilarity. This was due, in large part, to the tireless efforts of Fr. Scanlan, who once again assumed his triple role of writer, director and producer.

Under the expert but sometimes anxious eyes of Director Bob Dunn, a familiar face in Loyola dramatics, the cast and stage crew whipped into shape a creditable production of sophomore Ed Reese's original one-act play, *Room for Rent*. It was presented at the regional finals of The Jesuit One-Act Play Contest, this year held at Evergreen. As the Maryland Province's representative at Fordham, this same one-act play, complete with stage crew, cast, and moderator, journeyed to New York to compete with the finalists from the New York and New England Provinces.

Society President Dan FitzSimons, a quiet man behind every scene, can look forward to some excellent future performances from such experienced men as Jack Kenny, Ed Reese, Gordon Hasenei, and Vince Cucina. Jim Eagle, Master of Ceremonies at "Loyola Nite", and John Kenney, who played the Almighty in the one-act play, are the only seniors to be lost through graduation.



Top to bottom, left to right: 1. Jim Eagle, Mory Johnson, Gordon Hasnei, Ed Reese, and Vince Cucina. 2. Ed Reese, Joon Griber, Jed Downey, Gene Prevost, Audrey McNierney, Frank Bien, and Mary Brittan. 3. John Trentley, John Kenney, Ed Reese, Mary Brittan, Al Fields, Jed Downey, Audrey McNierney, Jim Eagle, Vince Cucina, and Joan Griber. 4. Director Bob Dunn and Father Scanlan.

Greek Letters

ALPHA Sigma Nu, a chapter of the National Jesuit Honor Society, is composed of influential and interested students, whose aim is to facilitate communications between the student body and the administration. Aiding in the achievement of this end and allowing the exchange of ideas and suggestions are the informal and candid conferences with the top members of the administration and faculty. Present active members are president Bob Heymann, vice-president Bob Baker, secretary Bob McGrain, and treasurer Charlie Burke. Among the more publicized activities of this organization is the annual sponsorship of the Gorman Lecture Series.

Those students who have been members of the Debating Society for two years and who have demonstrated proven ability in the field of public speaking and argumentation are eligible for appointment to membership in Tau Kappa Alpha, the National Honorary Forensic Fraternity. This organization actively encourages participation in debating and public speaking by sponsoring and administering the annual High School Forensic Tournament, held for high school debaters in the Baltimore area in May of each year. Present members include president Dan Fall, vice-president Jerry Frese, and secretary George Nellies.

The membership of Lambda Iota Tau is open to those students who have a genuine interest in any facet of the vast field of literature and who possess the necessary scholarship and research ability to prepare and deliver an original paper on some literary work or problem. Charlie Burke, Rho chapter president, and Mr. Christ, faculty moderator recently-chosen editor of the fraternity's national *Newsletter*, have programmed and presented an extremely interesting and diversified series of lectures, recordings and films on a wide range of subjects, held weekly in Xavier Lounge for all students.



Left to right; A.S.N. members McGrain, Burke, Heymann, Baker.



Left to right; Frese, Fall, Nellies discuss T.K.A. problems.



L.I.T. members in their natural habitat. Left to right: seated, Eagle, Pula, Frese; standing, Mangus, Mead, Geckle.



Glee Club

ONE OF THE most active of Loyola's extracurricular organizations, and one of the best known, both on campus and off, is the Glee Club. And from the standpoint of enjoyment, both for its members and its audience, it is certainly one of the most entertaining. Its regular Wednesday morning meetings in Cohn Hall are the occasion of rehearsals and a lot of informal harmony.

Led by the ceaseless activity of its officers, Al Fields, president; Mike Kilchenstein, vice-president; Bill Connor, secretary, and Lou Breschi, treasurer, the Club has participated in many concerts, on campus and at numerous other locations. The time-honored custom of joint concerts with neighboring women's colleges was continued this year with such schools as Saint Joseph of Emmitsburg, Mount Saint Agnes, Villa Julie, and Georgetown Visitation Junior College. Most of these affairs were preceded by candle-light dinners, and fol-

lowed by mixers, which perhaps explains the eagerness of the members to participate.

At Evergreen, the Glee Club again presented its annual Christmas carol concert, and, late in May, it combined talents with members of civic symphonies from many cities on the eastern seaboard and the girls from Georgetown Visitation to present an important program in the Loyola gym.

Under the capable direction of Mr. Felice Iula, the Club also gave concerts at local hospitals, including Mercy, Saint Agness, Mount Wilson, and Bon Secour.

A quartet competition between members of the Club produced the winning combination of the calypso group of Ed Reese, Ted Madey, Jack Serio and Jerry Dyer, while "Loyola Nite" displayed the talents of accompanist Gene Prevost. All in all, it was one of the most gleeful years ever enjoyed by the group.



Glee Club officers are, *left to right*, Al Fields, Bill Canner, Michael Kilchenstein and Luis Breschi. Accompanist is Gene Prevast.

Octet singers are, *left to right*, Fields, Kilchenstein, Vavrina, Weglicki, Luken, Harak, Davis and Birrane.



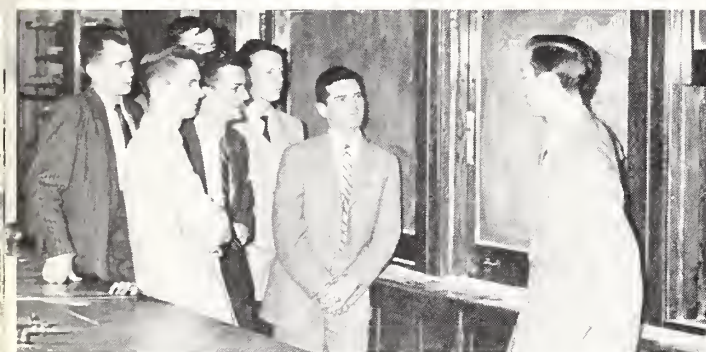
Science Clubs

THE Loyola chapter of the American Chemical Society Chemical Affiliates, known affectionately to its many friends as the Chemistry Club, gives to its members the opportunity to become better acquainted with the methods and developments of the chemical profession. Frequent films and lectures add to the interest of the Club's activities. Several highly-informative tours through local chemical installations were arranged during the year.

An active organization devoted to the purpose of increasing in its members the knowledge of the many fields of physics, the Angelo Secchi Physics Academy has sponsored throughout the year several interesting and highly-informative presentations, including a discussion of the possibility, problems and advantages of space flight.

Through the presentation of lectures by students and guest speakers, the Saccheri Mathematics Club endeavors to stimulate interest in mathematics by broadening the members' views of the science. Planned field trips included a visit to Aberdeen to see mathematicians and computers in their natural habitat.

Under the moderation of Fr. Didusch, the Mendel Club, a co-curricular activity designed to foster interest in biological research, continued its informative series of seminars. The Mendel Club was one of the first activities organized when Loyola moved to its Evergreen site.



Top to bottom: Chemistry Club, Physics Club, Math Club, Biology Club.

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THE *International Relations Club* is an organization which attempts to foster in its members a greater understanding of the problems of foreign countries, and a clear knowledge of the position of the United States in relation to these nations. Under its moderator, Dr. Kirwin, and its president, Bob Baker, the club participated in the Model United Nations, held this year at Princeton University.

After four years of effort, a *Radio Club* has been organized on the Loyola campus. Under its president, Mel Miller, the club is concentrating in its infancy on qualifying its members as licensed operators. The club's activities provide valuable practical experience in electronics for its members.

As the only co-curricular activity which holds its regularly scheduled meetings in the homes of its members, the *History Academy* devotes its efforts to research and inquiry into interesting problems of an historical nature. Dr. Hoyt is the moderator, and the president is John Synodinos.

The *Classics Academy* is an organization of interested students devoted to the appreciation of the art and literature of the ancients. The moderator, Dr. Kaltenbach, and the president, John Oppelt, arrange for informal lectures and discussions by the members.

Radio Club



History Academy



Classics Academy





The Greyhound

TO KEEP the student body informed about all the important (and, if not important, at least humorous) goings-on about campus, the student newspaper, *THE GREYHOUND*, is published every two weeks. In spite of the rapid turnover of editors-in-chief, the staff, by dint of frantic activity, managed to produce a creditable piece of journalism with each issue.

Bob McGrain, appointed editor last year, assume these same duties at the beginning of the first semester, but chose to resign after publishing three issues this year. Bob Baker and Bernie Rackmales then took office as co-editors for the rest of the semester, after which they relinquished their position, as per custom, to Elmer Linthicum, who is the first sophomore ever to hold the office. Together with Fr. Wallner, the new faculty moderator, Elmer and the rest of the staff inaugurated a vigorous policy which brought about revisions and innovations in style, format and make-up.

In an effort to improve campus life for the students, *THE GREYHOUND* brought to student notice those policies and situations which its staff members felt needed attention. Chief among enterprises of this sort was its attack on the Student Council and its subsequent wholehearted backing of the constitutional revisions as submitted by the Council.

Much enjoyed features of the past years, such as the Skeptic Tank, and the Watchdog, appeared again this year with the same humor and skill which had made them favorites in the past.

THE GREYHOUND provided valuable journalistic experience for its staff members, and was always a source of interest and entertainment for its readers.

Top to bottom: Some Greyhound editors: left to right: Bernie Rackmales, sometimes co-editor-in-chief; Bernie Roche, photography editor; Elmer Linthicum, sometimes editor-in-chief; Steve Gavin, sometimes sports editor, sometimes managing editor; Bob Baker, sometimes co-editor-in-chief. Missing, Mark Fuqua, sometimes managing editor. Left: Bob McGrain; sometimes editor-in-chief; right, Dave Bryan, sometimes sports editor. Bottom: Business staff. Left to right: Nehmsmann, Farstner, Zaczek, Egan.



Above: Greyhound News Staff.

Below, left: Sports Staff. Left to right: Byrnes, Gavin, Lohnes, Fleishman.

Bottom, Left: News Staff; seated left to right: Logue, Satau, Fitzsimmons. Standing left of right; Malloy, Dwyer, Magaha, Synodinos.

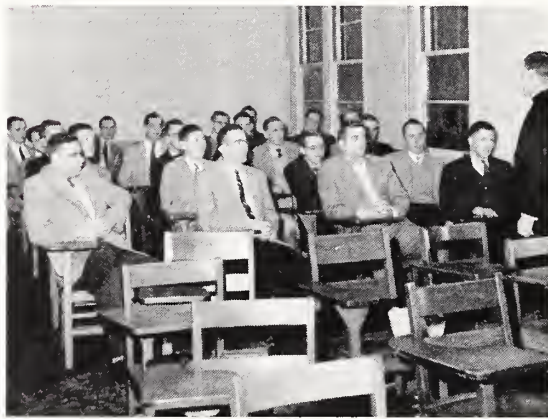
Below, Right: Feature writers Dyer, Pantaleo, Gillis around skeptic Pula.

Bottom, Right; Photographic staff: left to right: Clem Erhardt, Bernie Roche, and Danny Thomas.





Berchman's Society



Sodality



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Religious Organizations

THE *Sodality of the Immaculate Conception* is an organization which exists for the spiritual benefit of its members. To achieve this end it presents to participants standards of high ideals and an ample opportunity to lead the full Catholic life. Under the leadership of its prefect, Don Dodson, the Sodality this year conducted the first closed retreat for its members at the Cistercian monastery at Berryville, Virginia. Another worthwhile innovation this year was the inauguration of the Lenten Mass Club, which sought to increase attendance at the daily mass held in the chapel.

The National Federation of Catholic College Students is a national organization designed to encourage greater understanding, communication, and cooperation between students of Catholic colleges throughout the country. Through its lobbying office in Washington, it attempts to influence legislation for the benefit of all college students. As a national organization, it holds a convention every year to discuss issues and decide policy. The Loyola unit of the Federation was responsible for the mass said for the oppressed students of Hungary, and the collection taken for their relief. George Nellies, treasurer for the Baltimore-Washington region, and Don Dodson, senior delegate, have attended meetings at Mount Saint Agnes College, Trinity College in Washington, Catholic University, Notre Dame of Maryland, and Immaculata Junior College.

The Berchmans Society is composed of students who give up their free time to serve the masses and religious services. Charlie Fitzsimmons is the president of the Society and the moderator is Fr. Schaffner.

Quarterly Magazine

SHARING RIDICULOUSLY cramped office space with the yearbook, Tau Kappa Alpha, and the Debating Society, the staff of the EVERGREEN QUARTERLY nevertheless managed to do a very workmanlike job of producing the college's literary magazine.

Under the editorship of Bob Pula, this year's QUARTERLY showed marked improvement in every department. An editorial board composed of Jim Eagle, Charlie Burke, Bill Ziegler, and Jerry Frese read and re-read every item submitted, selected those it deemed best, and returned unused articles to their authors with constructive criticism and suggestions. All the material, including articles, fiction, poems, and art work is entirely the work

of the student body and the issues of the past year show real talent on the campus. Mr. Christ, the moderator, and the rest of the English staff have been especially helpful in encouraging their students to submit original work for publication. By this method, the fine work of such regular contributors as Bill Ziegler and Jerry Frese has been supplemented by efforts of new and interested writers.

By encouraging in this manner the creative activities of the student body and by providing a medium for the publication of the resulting contributions, the EVERGREEN is performing a real service for the cultural development of the students.



Typists Thomos and Teabo *stand*, as McKenno, Eogle, Ziegler, Frese, and Kenney *sit* around Editor-in-Chief Bob Pula, who frowns at the lingering absence of his layout editor, Touhey.

National Students Association

THE National Students Association is a nation-wide organization devoted to increased student participation in campus government and to the general improvement of student life everywhere. Its varied activities include the arrangement of student trips abroad, discussion and action on such questions as the draft and de-segregation, and the holding of an annual national convention. Campus representative Jerry Kauper has attended regional meetings at such colleges as Towson State Teachers and Catholic University.



Jerry Kauper, NSA delegate

Who's Who

ONE of the most outstanding honors which a senior can receive is nomination to the annual listing of WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES. Members are chosen on the basis of scholastic excellence, general leadership, and participation in extra-curricular activities. Members include Bob Mead, Dick Holz, Bernie Rackmales, Bob Heymann, Bill Law, Jerry McCarron, Mel Miller, Bob Baker, Dan Fall, and Charlie Burke.

Left to right: Mead, Holz, Rackmales, Heymann, Law, McCarron, Miller, Baker, Burke.



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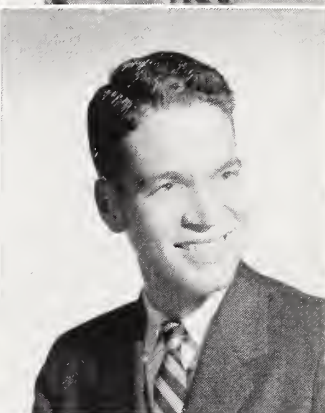
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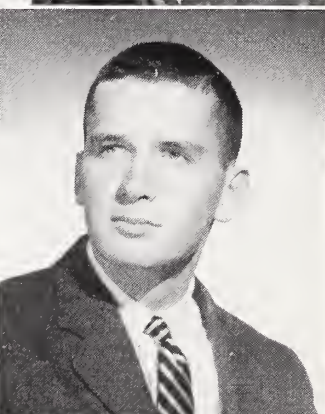
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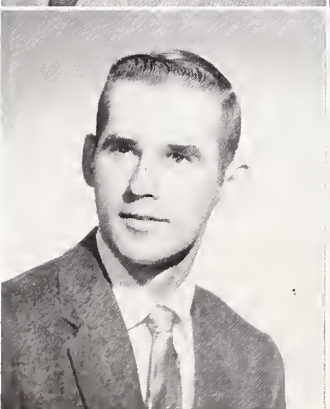
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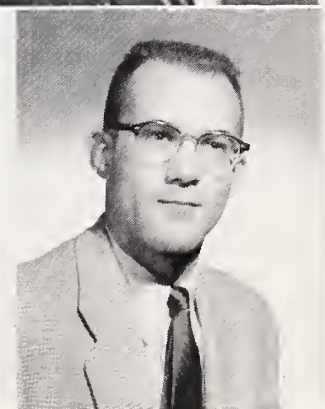
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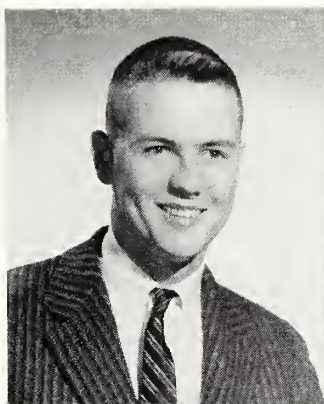
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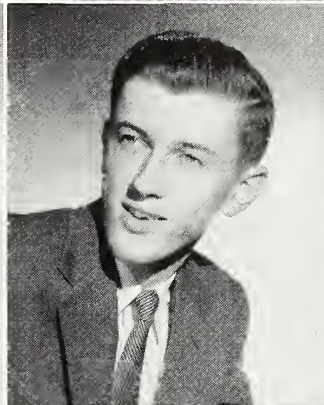
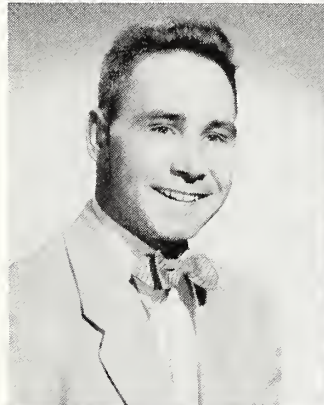
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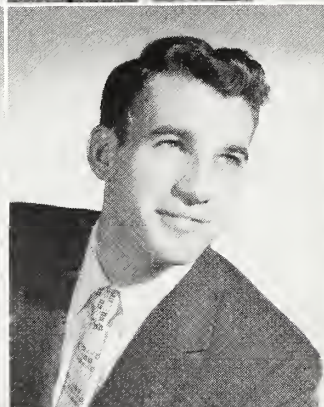
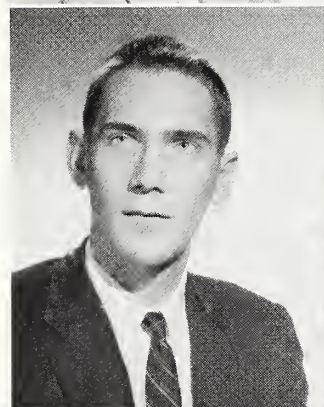
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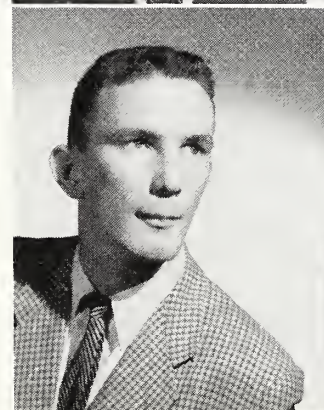
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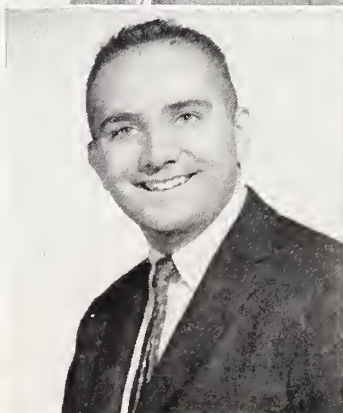
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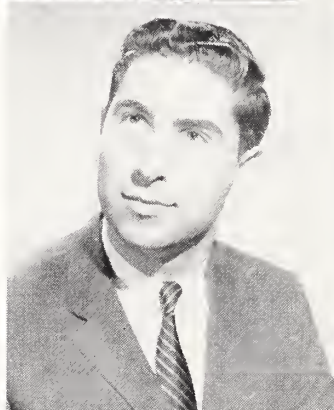


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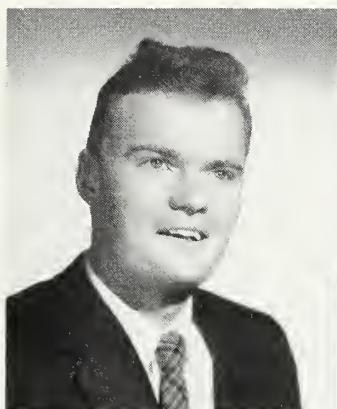
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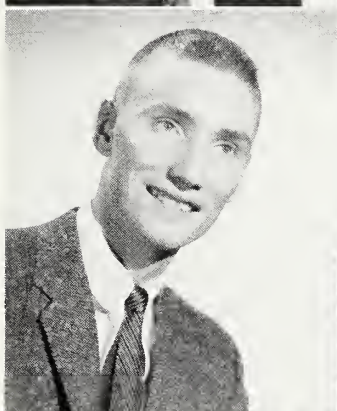




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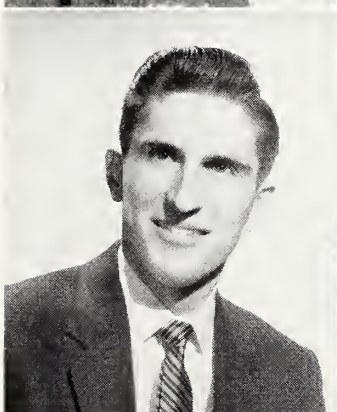
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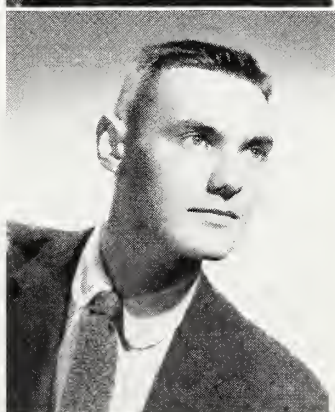
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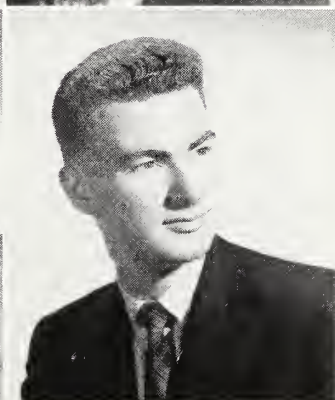
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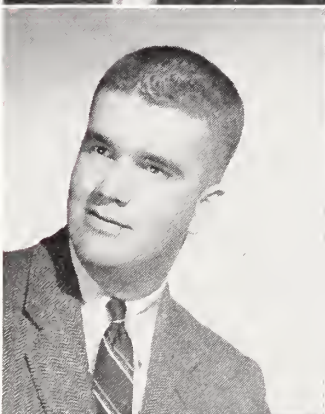
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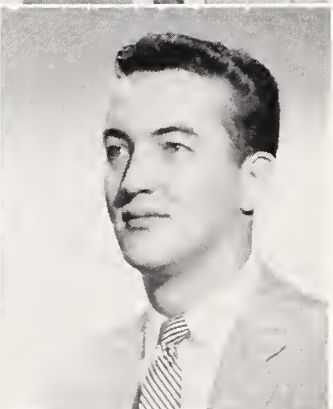
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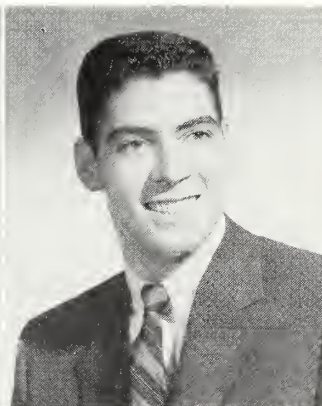
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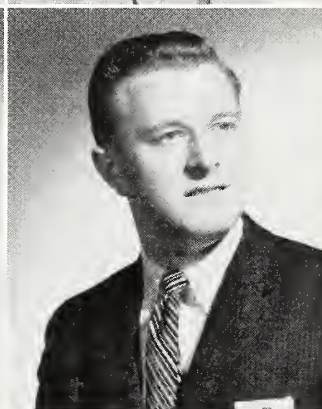
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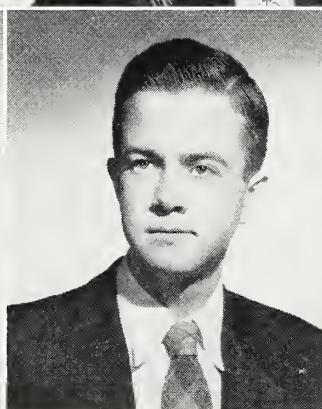
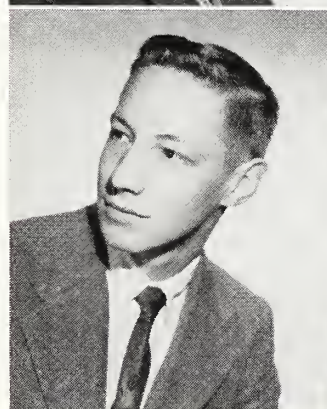
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Sports



Members of the Block L Club.

An Introduction to Sports

THE Rev. James J. Conlin, S.J., became moderator of athletics during the 1956-1957 season, Lefty Reitz won his 300th basketball game, and Wilson Bean never failed to have a towel ready.

But the real significance of this sports year lies with the athletes who played for Loyola.

Jack Benzing, only three season athlete in the senior class, established himself as one of the greatest soccer players in Evergreen history, making the conference team for four years.

Benzing also played for the baseball team during its most star-studded era. At one time, seven All-Maryland selections graced the lineup, headed by Gary Foreman, Earl Hamper, Harp Fitzgerald and Gerry McCarron.

Bill Flattery was an honorable-mention All-American as goalie for the lacrosse team, (but because of injury he missed his senior season.)

But basketball dominated the scene. Jim Staiti made the conference, tournament and state all-star teams. Paul Dodd set a school record with twenty field goals against Western Maryland, tied the tournament record of sixteen fouls in one game, and made the tournament second team, as did Benzing. No spectator will forget Jack's hustle that won the Hopkins game and tore to shreds Hampden-Sydney's attack. Fitzgerald has left a colorful pattern for future hoopsters with an overhead set, and no player is likely to be cheered as much for scoring as was Reds Leyh.

Soccer

DESPITE THE efforts of three seniors, Dave Bryan and co-captains Jack Benzing and Gerry McCarron, the soccer team won only three games and lost ten to finish ninth in the twelve-team Mason Dixon wheel.

Benzing made the conference all-star first team for the fourth consecutive year, Bryan was given honorable mention, and McCarron was the team's high scorer with five goals.

In the opener, Maryland shutout the pitchmen, 3-0, on two penalty kicks in the first half. Then Western Maryland overcame John Mullen's first-quarter goal when all-conference selection Denny Harmon powered two shots past goalie Paul DiPino in a 3-1 victory.

McCarron scored his first goal in a losing 6-1 effort against Towson State. In that tilt, the Teachers' Harry Lichtfuss showed why he was named All-American by opening the second half with a direct kick.

In their first home game, against Baltimore University, Loyola's booters lost 6-2, as Bryan and Lou Hofferbert scored for the Hounds.

Coach Tommy Lind started to revise his lineup with the Washington College game, shoving Bryan from wing to inside left and replacing him with Moreland Lysher. The move proved ineffective as Rex Lenderman scored two goals to lead the Sho'-men to a 3-0 whitewashing.

After these five losses, Lind pushed center-for-

ward McCarron to outside right and pulled Hofferbert up from his fullback post to the middle of the line. This time the shift worked, as Hofferbert, McCarron, and Bryan all rammed home goals for a 5-2 win over American University. In this game, Mullen chalked up his second goal and Tom Keys tallied his first.

But Lind continued to switch his personnel. Against Hopkins the starting team was Mullen at goal; Bill Costello, a halfback, and Bill Hooper, who replaced Hofferbert, at fullback; fullback Ron Johnson, Hofferbert, and Jack Beatty at halfback; McCarron and Lysher on the wings; Jerry Beck and Bryan at insides; and center-half Benzing now at center-forward. Benzing made the move pay off as he and McCarron scored. But both tallies came in the fourth quarter after Eddie Bernstein's two goals had increased Hopkins' lead to 4-0.

Against title-winner Catholic University, Benzing returned to halfback and Ray Rossi was promoted to the first string line. But McCarron's first-minute score in the second quarter was wasted as Loyola lost 4-1. For the winners, Emelki powered a first quarter goal and Pamarejo netted two tallies from his center-forward post.

However, the final two games went to Loyola, as both Rossi and Benzing started as linemen.

Benzing, McCarron, and Beck scored in a 3-1 rout of Mount Saint Mary's in which the Hounds controlled the ball throughout the game.

In the final tilt, Dave Bryan ended his four year pitch career by breaking a scoreless deadlock at the nine-minute mark of the final quarter.

Soccer Team gets a kick out of life in winning effort against American University.





Above: Part of the cross country team come in. Below, left: Paul Sherman; right: Ken Billeb.



Cross Country

PAUL Sherman, Ken Billeb, and John Burton led the crosscountry team to a 5-1 dual meet record and third place in the ten-school championship race.

Sherman finished first against Hopkins, American, Washington, and Mount Saint Mary's. He was second to Billeb in the season's opener against Randolph-Macon, and second to Catholic University's Dick Nelson in the Hound's only loss, 29-26. The C.U. race, however, was run in a thick mud. Nelson later finished thirtieth in the title run, while Sherman picked up a medal by finishing ninth.

Billeb was the Hounds' other medalist, finishing fifth. Burton was twentieth, Jerry Frese thirty-seventh, and Jim Henneman forty-eighth.

Burton's best race was against American University when he finished second. He scored third places against Hopkins, Washington, Mount Saint Mary's, and Randolph-Macon.

Other scorers for the team were John Usowski, Tom Gunning, Paul Rohde, and Bill Campbell.



Champion Debits of the sophomore class trounce defending champ senior Olympians in intramural battle.

Intramurals

THE senior class failed to win an intramural championship, but provided numerous individual stars.

In football, Bob Wintz and Joe Murray were the leading linemen.

In basketball, the Olympians boasted such all-stars as Don Trinite, Dave Meinert, Cookie Fava, Harry Becker and Larry Otell.

In ping pong, Moe Schilling ousted defending champion Vince McCorry.

Leading intramural stalwarts among the under-

classmen were Bucky Foote, Jimmy Vaeth and Mick McFadden in football; and Tom Gahan, Charlie Teabo and Tom Keys in basketball.

Behind the scenes of the intramural leagues were Dave Greenwood and Dave Holz, who organized, publicized and settled all disputes from their thrones as co-commissioners.

They organized tennis, horseshoes, ping pong, bowling, swimming, foul shooting and volley ball in addition to the crowd-drawing football, basketball and softball leagues.

Action in intramural football, Porky Hargest with the ball.





Sam Danahue and Bab Fox gave the team a boost as part of the sophomore class-sponsored AAA cheering section.

Hoops! My Dears

INDOMINATABLE Mount St. Mary's, balked for thirty minutes by a determined quint, swept through to an 88-73 victory over the Hounds to record its fourth straight Mason-Dixon Conference basketball championship.

The final overall mark was 17-9 for Lefty Reitz' operatives and the Mason-Dixon log was 11-2, but the Hounds were tumbled twice by arch-rival St. Mary's during the regular campaign to finish second before dropping a fourth straight tourney final to the Upstaters.

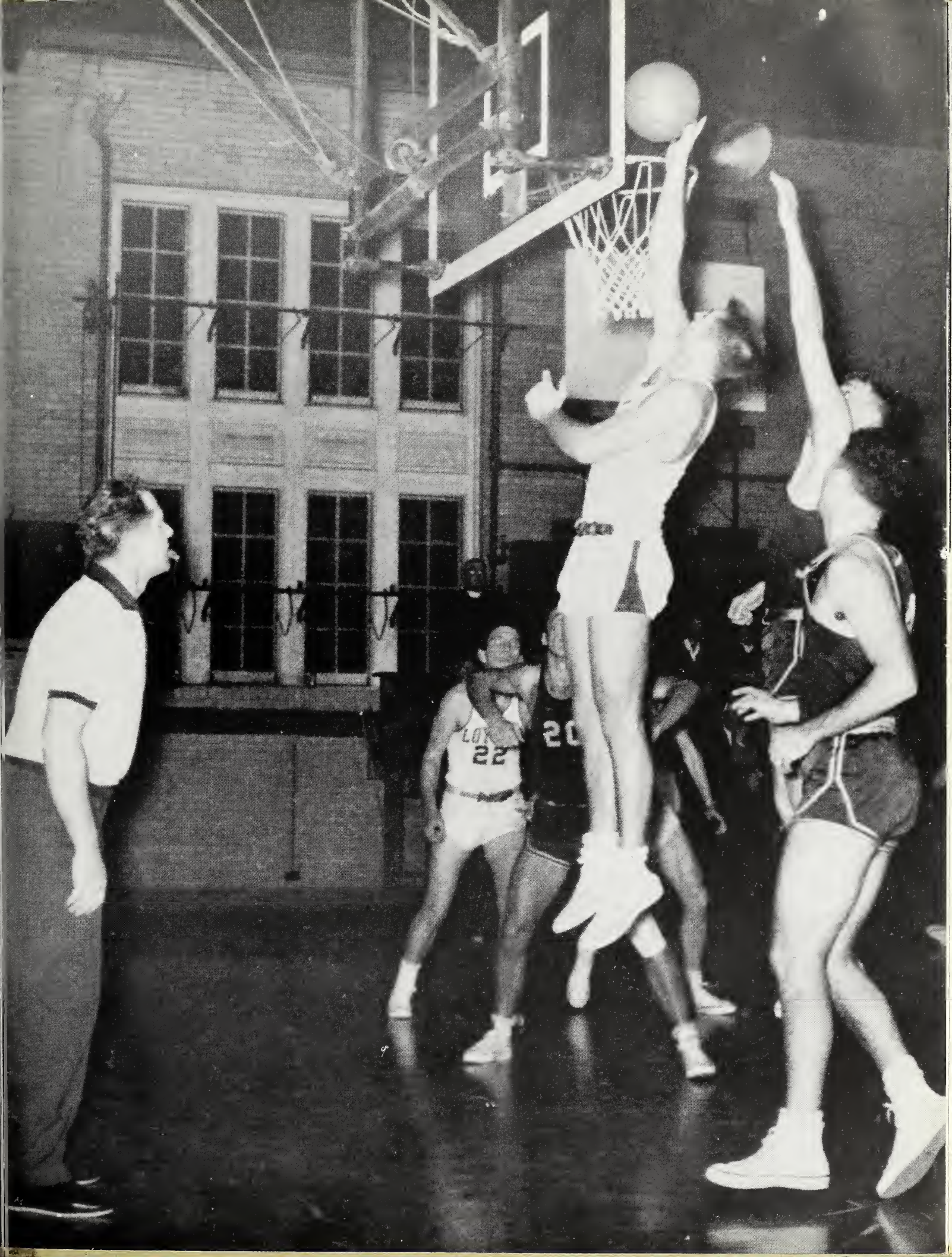
Injuries and ineligibilities hindered the Greyhounds throughout the second half of the season. Co-captain Gene Grimes and backcourt ace Jerry Komin were the first struck down. Komin missed four games while Grimes was out for the entire second semester because of scholastic ineligibility. Then, George Leyh was shelved by a knee injury, the after effects of which he never quite shook off. Finally, Denny McGuire fractured his elbow in the final game of the regular season and Jim Staiti, the team's All-State, All-Conference and All-Tourna-

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Saaring way up, Loyala's Jack Benzing adds two more points to the Hounds' 75-59 count over Washington College in Conference fracas at Evergreen. Harp Fitzgerald (22) moves up just in case. ►

Jack Benzing drives between wilting Jack Marshall (12) and first-clenched Jack Sullivan for two points in the tournament finale as Paul Dodd (25) and Jerry Kamin (15) converge.







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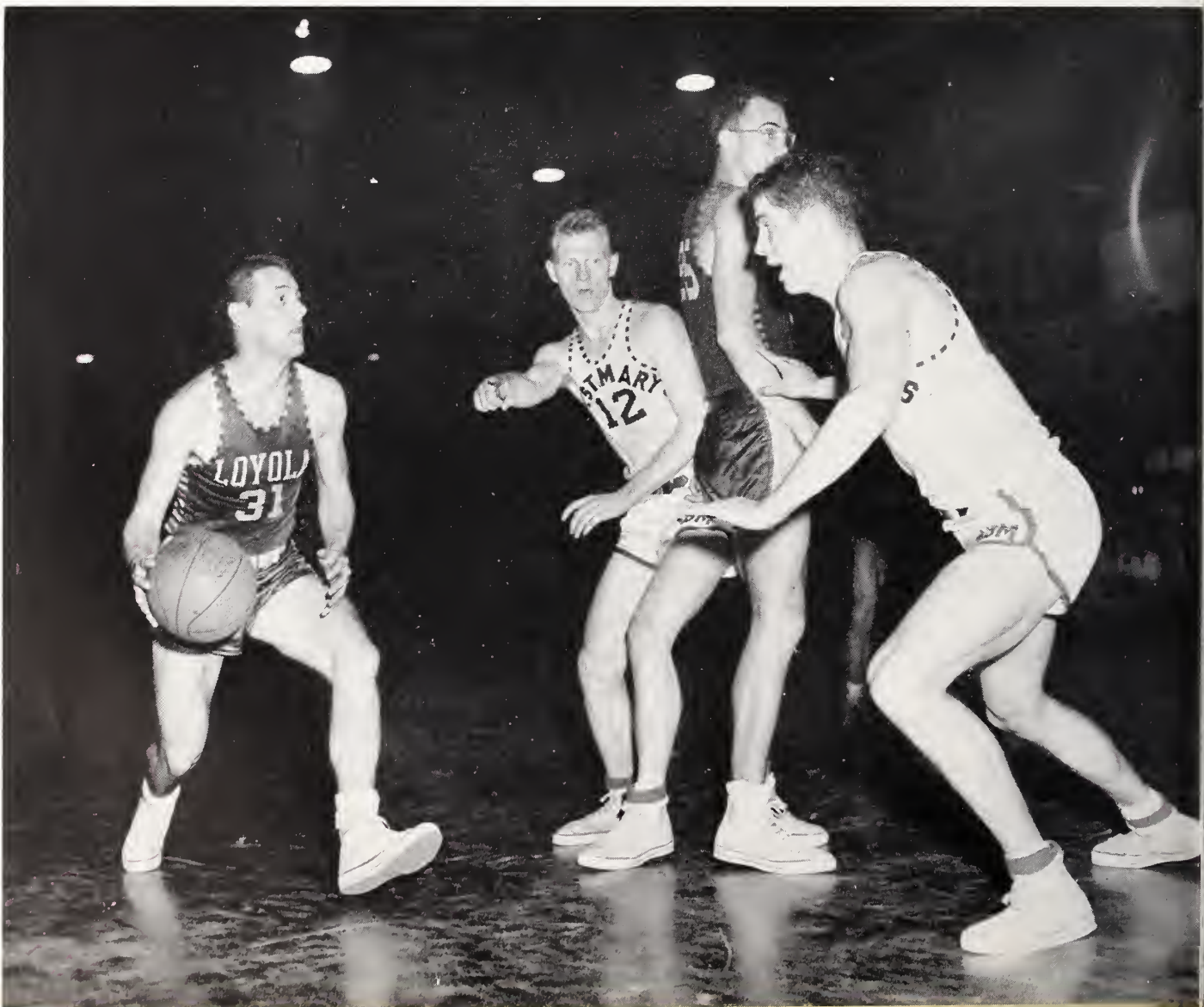
ment center, was waylaid by sickness but played in the tourney although he had to rest several times when stomach cramps became too acute.

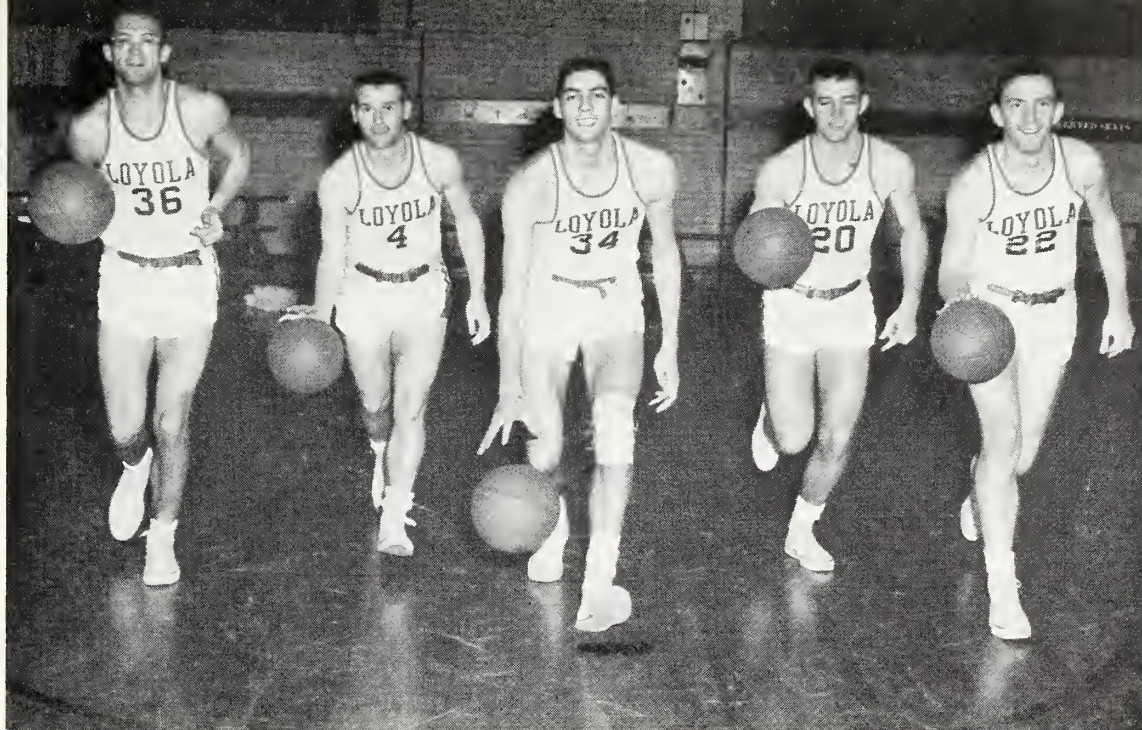
Meanwhile, the classy Mountaineers, fired by All-Everything Jack Sullivan and clever Bert Sheing, hurried to the regular season crown on two close (81-73, 80-75) wins over Loyola, but found the Hounds, playing with only nine men, a more-than-worthy foe in the tournament finale.

Indeed, Loyola led at the half, 43-40, and kept up with the Mounties until midway in the final round when Bill Williams whistled through a

DODD DOES IT. Paul Dodd lefthands a free throw gaalward as Haunds and Mounties pause far mare taurney action. Players an faul lines are (l. ta r.) Harp Fitzgerald (45), Bill Williams (11) and Jack Sullivan (32) of Maunt St. Mary's, and Loyola's Jim Staiti (63).

"HEY, WATCH 'IM" Jack Marshall (12) af Maunt St. Mary's seems ta be yelling as Earl Hamper (31) moves behind screening Paul Dodd far a shot in Masan-Dixan taurney final action.





Dribbling into (and out) of the picture are five Loyola seniors. They are (l. to r.) Paul Dodd, Earl Hamper, Jim Staiti, Jack Benzing, and Harp Fitzgerald.

flurry of overhead set-shots to prop St. Mary's into a breakaway advantage.

Paul Dodd, the team's leading scorer, south-pawed 27 points as Loyola nudged American U.,

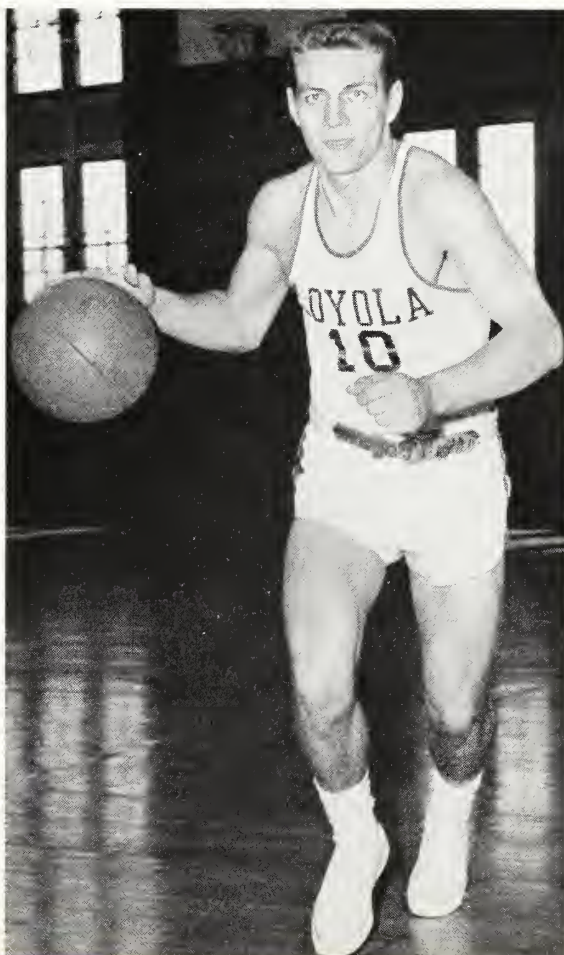
65-63, in the tourney's first round.

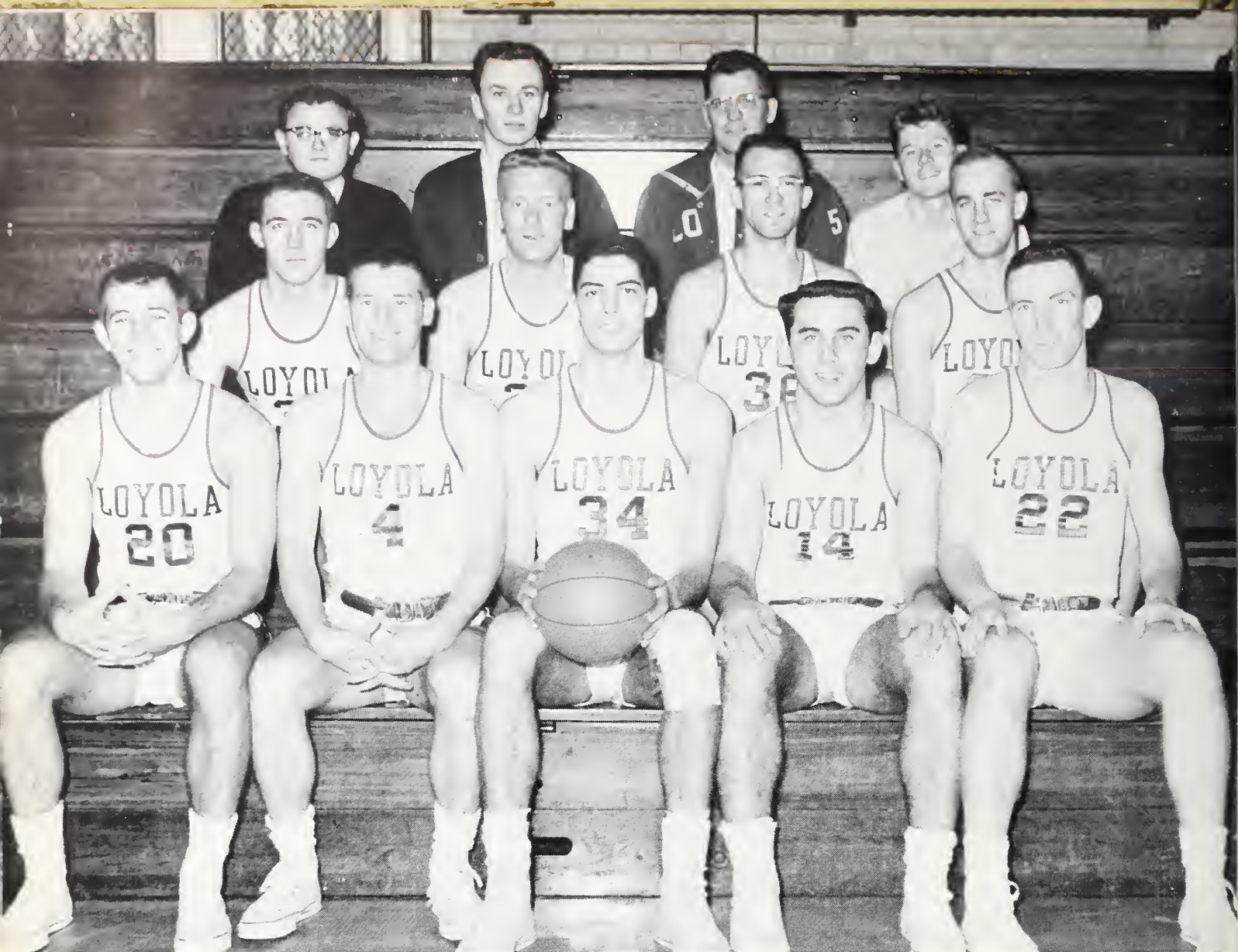
The lithe jump-shooter then connected for a total of 26 points, including a record-tying sixteen

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On defense, Mount St. Mary's offensive Jack Sullivan (32) makes vain attempt to block Harp Fitzgerald's two-hand jump shot.

Backcourt ace and co-captain Gene Grimes, who led the team in foul shooting percentage.





Above: The Greyhounds of 1957. First row (l. to r.): Benzing, Homper, Staiti, Komin, and Fitzgerald. Second row: Watkins, Leyh, Dodd, and Cummings. Third row: monoger Voralles, McGuire, coach Lefty Reitz, manager Murphy.

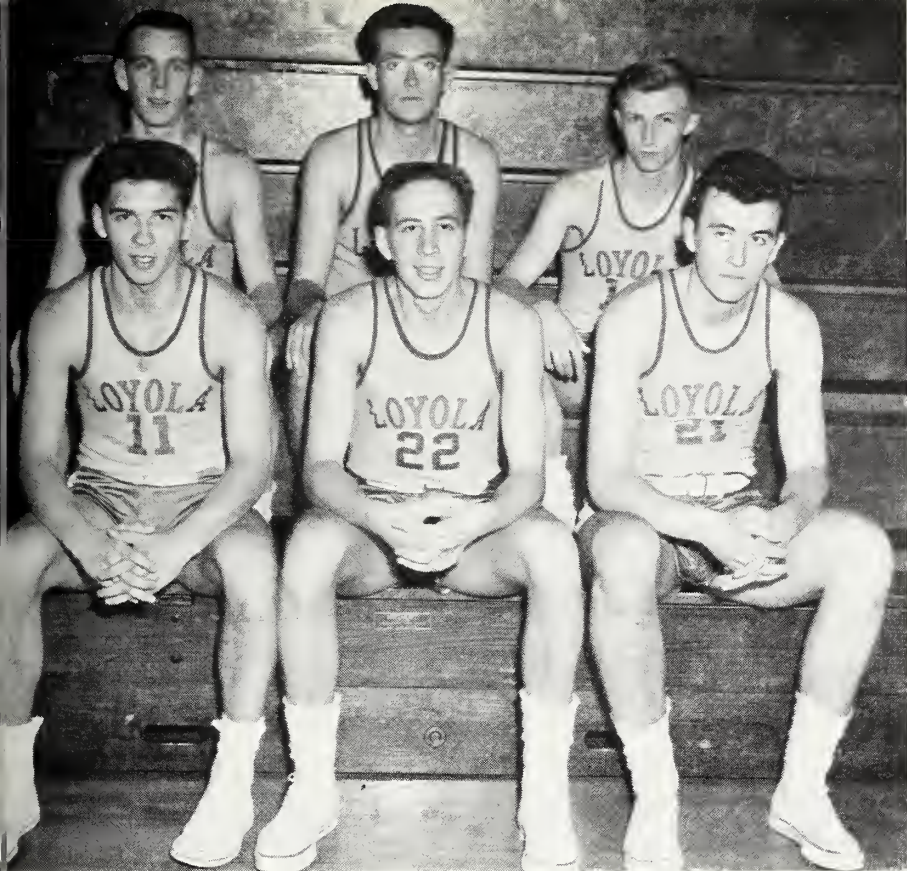


◀ Left: Two points coming up. Earl Homper slips past Washington College defender to score for the Hounds in their Mason-Dixon Conference victory over the Sho'men.

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free throws, as the Hounds mashed Hampden-Sydney, 113-70, in the semi-final round to set the stage for a fourth straight Loyola-Mount final.

Dodd averaged 15.9 points per opening to emerge as leading scorer. Jim Staiti topped rebounders with 230 recoveries, while Gene Grimes, although he only played half a season, led in foul shooting accuracy.



Front row, left to right: Dobrzykowski, Corbett, Sneeringer.
Back row, left to right: Ruppel, Fowler, Twardowicz. Not in
photograph: Foote, Keys.

B-Squad

PAUL Corbett and Jim Fowler were the leading scorers for the B-Squad basketball team. Fowler scored twenty points twice and was joined in the select circle by Corbett, Tom Keys, and Ferd Ruppel. Ruppel's twenty-five points was the individual high.

Victories were posted over Calvert Hall, Mount Saint Joe, and Loyola High as part of a 9-7 log. Included was a 104-69 victory over the Jewish Community Center in which the squad scored 64 points in the second half, just six below the court record.

Every member of the team hit double figures in at least three games.

High-scoring Jim Fowler.►



Pooling Their Talents

CAPTAIN Fred Schidwachter and sophomore Tony Dorn led the swimming team to third place in the Mason-Dixon championships. Dorn defended his diving championship by scoring 99 points in the one-meter test.

Schidwachter was a heavy scorer in the freestyle races and swam on the Hound relay teams.

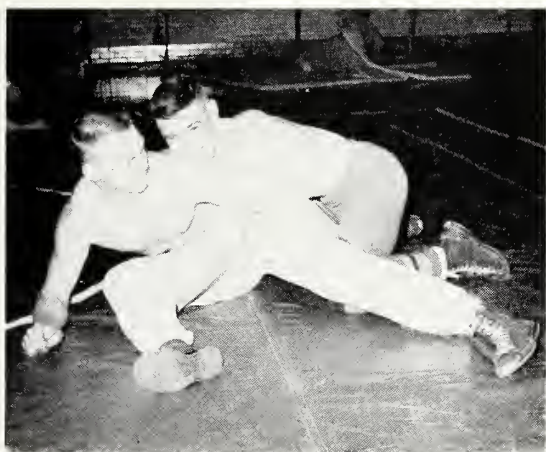


Above right: Captain Fred Schildwachter and Coach Bill Klarner.
Right: Tony Dorn.





Above, (Left to right): Mike Cook, Kris Kristukas, Ed Zepp, Charlie Corey, Mike Kelly, Mike Dorn, Joe Abbey, and Tony Demmo. Cook, Kristukas and Carey compiled outstanding individual records although the team finished winless in six meets.



Left: Tony Demma and Mike Darn.

THE wrestling team lost its six dual meets but finished fourth in the seven team tournament as Mike Cook and Charles Carey finished second, Mike Dorn third, and Joe Abbey fourth.

We Aim to Win

Rifle team, below, bettered the Loyola range record by 19 points this season. Bob Awalt, Dick Love, Morty Fleming, Joe Burns, and Vince McCorry also broke the range record at Morgan State College. Awalt, a freshman, set on individual mark, breaking by two points the old record of 280.





Earl Hamper

Play Ball!

FIVE seniors paced the baseball team in defense of its Northern Division title. Co-captains Earl Hamper and Harp Fitzgerald handled the long-ball hitting from their middle spots in the batting order.

Gerry McCarron took advantage of Loyola's stunted right field as the squad's leading southpaw swisher.

Among the pitchers, Gary Foreman and Jack Benzing distinguished themselves as the team's fireballers. Foreman was a perfectionist on the mound, and Benzing's effectiveness was increased by his ability to out-think opposing batters.

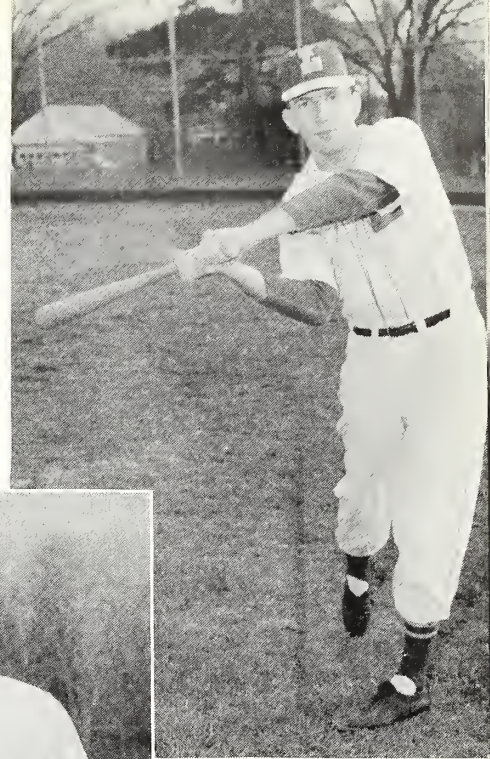
Best of the underclassmen included Bucky Foote, Jim Henneman, Dave Ebersole and Don Deinlein.

Brian Varacalle again proved Coach Lefty Reitz's chief lieutenant as the team's manager.

Lefty Reitz's defending champs



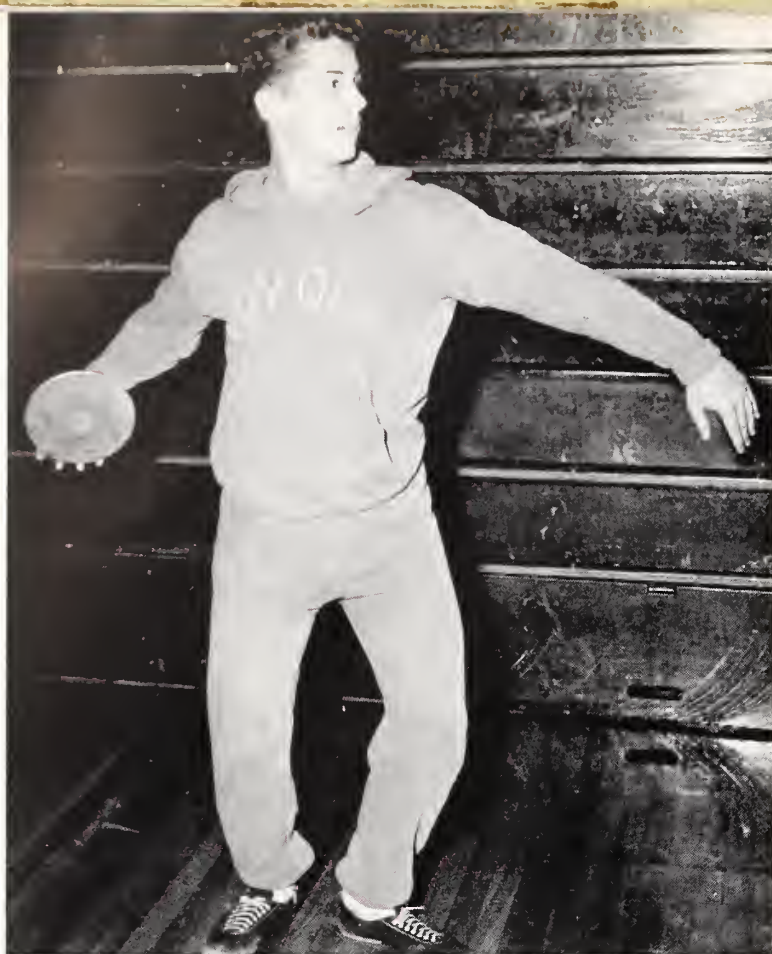
Co-captain Harp Fitzgerald shows the batting form that made him the team's leading hitter.



Gary Foreman and Jack Benzing (left to right) talk over a slider.



Left: Bucky Foote nabs Don Deinlein sliding during practice game.



Track

UNDERCLASSMEN starred in track, but seniors took the field. Pat McDonough handled the broad jump, Milt Borkowski the discus, and Gerry Kauper the high jump. Andy Maybo completed his career by managing the team again.

Among the runners, standouts included Hugh McKenna, Paul Sherman, John Burton, and Jerry Frese.

Left: Milt Borkowski

Below: Head coach Bill McElroy and assistant coach Dr. Hoyt look over their thinclods.





Above: Gerry Kauper.

Left: Pat McDonough.

Below: Sprinters Sherman, Wood, McKenna, Burton and Borkowski.



Stick to it...

SENIOR Bob Wintz was the spearhead in Loyola's lacrosse attack.

The burly defense man made things more comfortable for freshman goalie Moreland Lysher, who took over when Bill Flattery broke his arm in the first scrimmage.

Other seniors who missed their last year were Jeff Creamer, George Verney and Jack Flattery.

Impressive among the underclassmen were Mickey McFadden, Chuck Franklin, Jimmy Vaeth, Billy Hooper, Ray Rossi and Mike Spigelmire.



Above: Bob Wintz.



Center: Jack Armstrong, Chuck Franklin, and John Kirby.

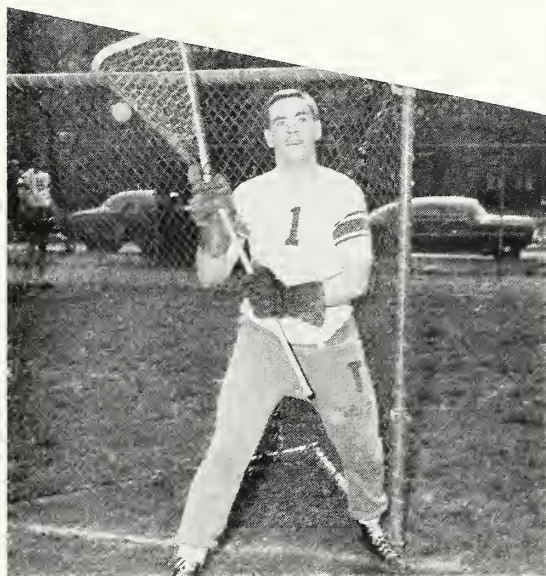
Left: Bill Hooper.



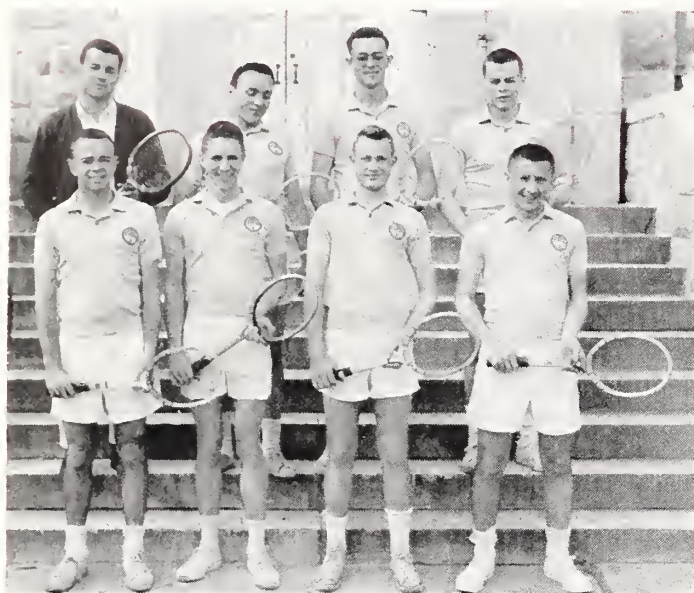
Coach Charlie Wenzel and Loyola's 1957 lacrosse team.

Mickey McFadden, tabbed by his coach as a "legitimate All-American".

Bill Flattery, honorable mention All-American goalie who sat out his senior year because of a broken arm.



The Smart Set...



SENIOR Skip Chard and four juniors led the tennis team in defense of its third straight Mason-Dixon championship.

Chard lacked the explosiveness of Bob O'Connor and the smoothness of Jack Cummings, but compensated for these by his cleverness on the court.

Behind the experienced O'Connor and Cummings came Mitch Twardowicz and Tom Clifton. Both were former intramural champions lured to the varsity. Sophomore Jim Fowler rounded out Coach Vince Colimore's first line.



Skip Chard



Jimmy Roche

It's Tee Time...

PACING THE golf team in defense of its 1956 title were senior captain Jimmy Roche and junior Ivar Welinder.

Roche consistently shot in the low eighties and impressed with his flawless form.

Welinder went unchallenged as the top golfer in the collegiate area. He was the man to beat in each match, having won the medalist award in last year's playoffs.

The team felt the loss of senior Charlie Burke, who sat out his final year.

Ivar Welinder



Underclassmen

Freshmen

Abt
Awalt
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Aviles
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Student Life



After the freshmen were thoroughly indoctrinated, Father Gibbons invoked the Holy Ghost for the year's work.



The sophs were prepared for rugby . . .



. . . But the frosh stuck it out.

Meanwhile, the upperclassmen were completely unconcerned. Why? Don Larsen's pitching a non-hitter!



Each year, retreat means time away from class for . . .



Prayer . . .



Instructions . . .



and Meditations.



However, after retreat, most of the students returned their proverbial noses to the grindstone, or what-have-you . . .

. . . while others found domestic problems awaiting them.





Christmas means many things for many people . . .

. . . But most of all it centers around the crib.



Even the construction was quieted for that silent night.





Girls . . .

Cheerleaders . . .



The Dixieland band . . .

Everybody cheered the basketball team!





Before and after the dramatic society's productions, the Annual's photographer came upon some interesting scenes!





As the faculty finished a battery of final exams, the students began to trek to the blue-book counter.



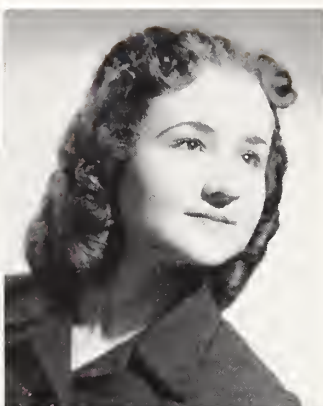
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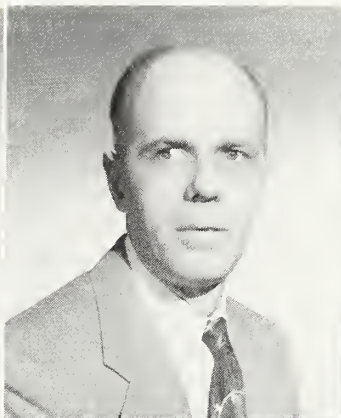
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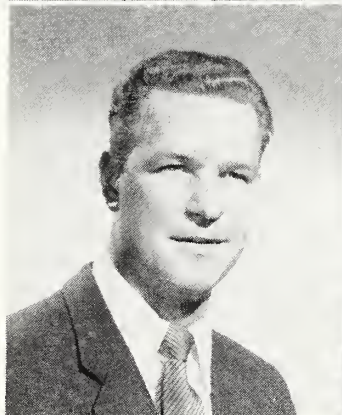
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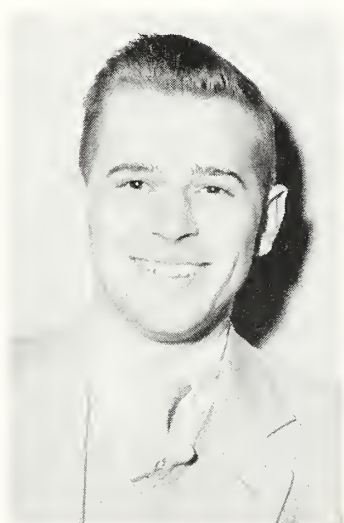
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ACCORDING to the fall registration figures, the Evening College and Graduate Division of the College had enrolled five hundred seventy undergraduate students and one hundred thirty-one post-graduates. These classes are attended primarily by professional people who work at full-time employment during the day and sacrifice their evenings in search of education.

Because of their limited time, the students of the Evening College cannot participate in a full schedule of extra-curricular activities, but many find time to engage in the work of the organizations available to them. It is perhaps meaningful that these organizations are primarily spiritual in nature.

Among the most active of these groups is the Sodality, dedicated to Our Lady, Mediatrix of All Graces. Functions of this organization include the sponsorship of days of recollection open to all students at Evergreen Chapel, the organization of periods of private meditation on Good Friday, and the collection of stamps for the benefit of the foreign missions. Other activities include the League of the Sacred Heart and the Apostleship of Prayer under the direction of Fr. Storck, who is also counsellor for the Evening College students.



Miss Margaret Shortt, secretary Evening College and Graduate Division

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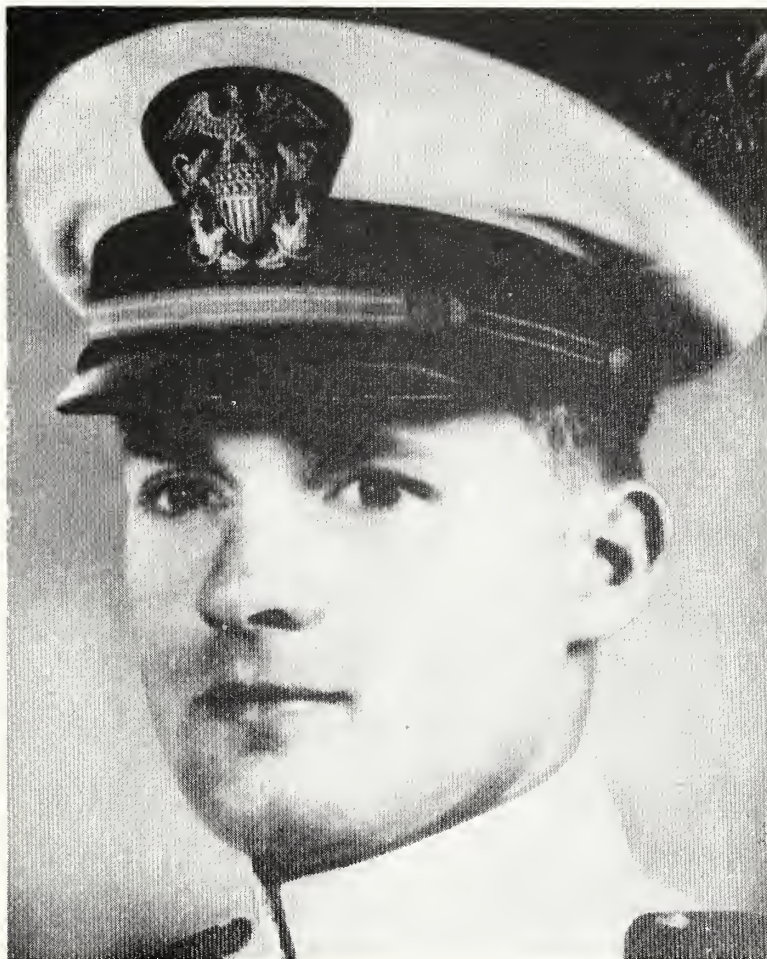
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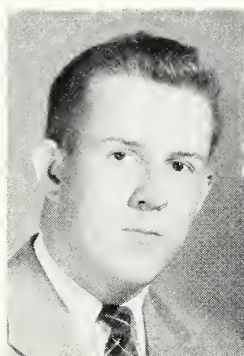
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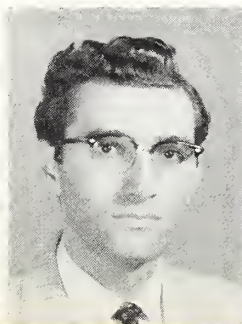
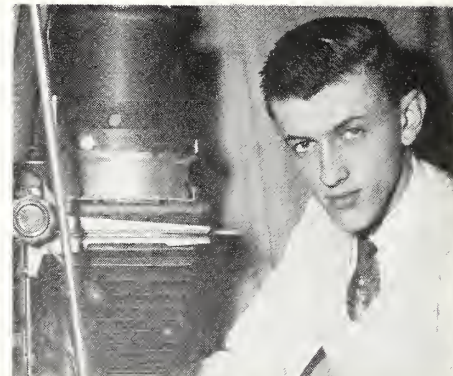
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